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Along his billowy frack, And red Vesuvius opes his mouth To huci the falschood back. ONLY TWO LITTLE BLUE EYES. Only two pretty blue eyes, Laughing through floating hair— Only two pretty blue eyes, Haunting Sue everywhere— Only two little white hands

Modelled on ancient arts— Only two little white hands, Made but to play with hearts— Only two velvet soft arms,

Lithe with a supple grace— Only two velvet soft arms, Mating the matchless face— Only two rosy red lips,

My soul could save or sell—
Only two rosy red lips,

Would make a heaven of hell.

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I've toiled for love and home; And now I'm coming to you my dear To rest till morning come. Gayly, gayly, gayly,
O, gayly, gayly I come,
For the truest neart in all the land
Is waiting for me at home.

Some time when labor is done for us, And sorrow's passed away; When the eye is dim, and sunk the cheek, And th' hair is thin and gray— REST.

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[From the Pittsburg Post, I

A soul well trained in villainy's school And Cash, sweet Cash; he knoweth the Dines and dollars! dollars and dine-An empty node.

An empty pocket's the worst of crime

Who strives to live on the christian plan But poor he is and poor will be; A scorned and hated wretch is he:

At home be inected a starving wire, Abroad he leaded a lepet's life. The stringle's against fearful odds, Who will not low to the people's Gods

An empty pocker's the worst of cr

So get ye wealth; no matter how!
No questions asked of the rich, I trow!
Steat by night, and sheal by day.
(Doing it all in a legal way).
Join the church and never forsake her.
Learn to cant, and insuit your Maker;
lie hypocrite, liar, knave and fool;
But don't be poor! remember the rule.
Dimes and dollars! dollars and dimes
An empty pocket's the work.

An empty pocket's the worst of crimes

[J. E. D., in the Churchman.] , weary icet, that slow and halting trod to's short, rough path; rest till that wor drous day n ye, upon the eternal hills of God,

Fold, patient hands, upon the quiet breast; Faithful ye toiled an humble place to fill; Hereatter, call to do His high bekest, Ye shall work out your Maker's glorious will Close, dreamy eyes, out from whose depths there shone Longings in this poor life unsatisfied; e shall behold the king upon his throne, And life, and joy, and beauty multiplied

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the Early History of the "Worthless Decker Mare," Who Became so Famous.

A correspondent of the New York

Times, writing from Deckertown, N. J., gives a most interesting biography of the famous Goldsmith Maid. Her dam was a bony bay mare, bought of a pedler, who was bred to Esdall's Hamble onian, and the colt was born in May, 1857. This colt, John B. Decker, her owner, intended to raise for use on his It was a mare, and proved to be a most ungovernable piece of horseflesh. She was three years old before an attempt was made to break her to harness, as she was undersized, nervous and fretful. It was only by the most persistent effort that she could be mduced to undergo the restraints of harness, and then she utterly refused to do any work on the farm. One day she was hitched to plow to furrow out corn. To with a will for half a day. Then she suddenly turned about in he farrow and started in another direction. Upcy being forced beels to her place the land down and kicked herself loose from the plow and ran off in the direction she had chosen. Once afterward she drew a stone drag for two or three hours, and that was all the work she ever could be nduced to do on the Decker farm. She was turned loose in the fields, and she ran at will, as free and unrestrained as the wild horses of the plains.

ditches or streams, regularly once nonth. She could jump ANY FENCE ON THE FARM, and if one of extrordinary height was built around her inclosure, she would kick an opening in it somewhere. She would make a circuit of eight or ten miles around, when out on these journeys, and every one knew the "worththat was in the colt, believed that something might be made of her. In November, 1864, John H. Decker, nephew of John B., tried to purchase

To add to the annoying contrarines

of the mare on the farm, she was in the

habit of making a trip through the ad-

oining country, regardless of tences,

much persuasion by her, the nephew obhome his mother objected to his owning what she termed a "race horse," and In the spring of 1865, John H. Decker met Alden Goldsmith on an Erie railway train, and the result of the conver mare from "Jersey Bill" for \$600. Aftook her four men were required to HITCH HER UP.

dme could induce her to take the desired but for Bedine, would have disposed of commensurate with the output. kind and persistent effort made her as the different shafts of the mine in lish and American history, the latter tractable and obedient as could be desir- sixty days. Some of this ore is so having exercised a fatal destiny ove ed. No matter to what height of same rich, running from an assay value of the former. The General Armstrong she reached under subsequent manage- \$1,000 to \$5,000 per ton, that it was was a wonderfully fast sailer, of only the peerless Gold-mith Maid. Her first race as a trotter was at Goshen, N. J., where she deleated a well known horse, works about Leadville, but of which on the 28th of September she put in the control of the 28th of September she put in the control of the 28th of September she put in the control of the 28th of September she put in the control of the 28th of September she put in the control of the 28th of September she put in the control of the 28th of September she put in the control of the cont making a record of 2:26. Immediately the horse until November, 1868, when he sold her to Budd Doble and Barney out a clear profit of \$78,000. How in 1877, with a record of 2:14, made in her nmeteenth year, in 1874. She had trotted 132 races and won 92. Her aggregate winnings were about \$240,-000. Among her great achievements, was her trotting of three successive heats in Buffalo, August 3, 1876, in 2:16, 2:154

THE WEALTH OF LEADVILLE.

being asked.

LEADVILLE, Col., December 24 .-One of the many curious things about Colorado is, the important features of river Platte where the city of Denment was inaugurated.

pointed investors and gave a back-set is made in the county office, with the beaten off with great loss. ountry in search of new discoveries claim. and found extensive beits of mines ers, long toms and sluices in gather-

the placer deposits discovered were hardly a drop in the bucket.

In connection with these deposits to proceed further. In connection arises, Where did the connection arises, Where did the connection with these deposits to proceed further. Some poor men have put in their Gothic convent, which they fortified, because the description of the convent which they fortified, because the description of the convent which they fortified, because the description of the convent which they fortified, because the description of the convent which they fortified, because the description of the convent which they fortified, because the description of the convent which they fortified, because the description of the convent which they fortified, because the description of the convent which they fortified, because the description of the convent which they fortified, because the description of the convent which they fortified the convent whic gold come from in California Gulch? whole summer's work in this kind of knocked away the drawbridge, and bureau course.

are comparatively moderate mountains, which do not show any gold mineral veins, but seem to abound of claims which have already opened ham had also arrived, and the whole

Intelligencer.

find that a few dominant peaks and ridges separate you from the descending grade of mountains to the plains. Where the gold came from is a question not yet determined.

To an interest in them. Some of the sold of the best mines about here have been developed in this way and the great Fayal, they were exceedingly indignant, and loaded him with bitter reproaches for having thus detained and jeopardized the success of the of this kind, gaining one interest for and jeopardized the success of the But why the silver ores of great value, now found cropping out of the value, now found cropping out of the ground in hundreds of places, were not think he had been offered so Jamaica until the 26th of November, o entirely overlooked, is a very much, and could not understand why and only arrived off the Chandeleur singular thing. Now they are found he did not accept it until I went islands, near the entrance of lake in veins and horizontal beds on every through the various drifts of the Borgne, on the 6th of December, 1814 ide and at the head of California mine, and although the interest rep- just four days after the arrival of Gulch as well as in hundreds of other resents a third only of the property General Jackson, who reached New places. Perhaps a good many of your I feel satisfied that he may reasonably Orleans with his troops on the 2d of while surprised at expect to realize double that amount readers imagine, while surprised at expect to realize double that amount December. It is, therefore, incontrothe results about Leadville, that the from the profits that will be obtained; vertible that the heroic action of the flash in the pan has taken place and but \$6,000,000 is a large amount to be Armstrong saved New Orleans from that the bludgeon has been exploded, derived from a single property in conquest by England; for had the and that the Leadville country has clear profits, yet I do not think it British forces arrived even one week now settled down into the regular unreasonable to believe that this before General Jackson, they would condition of the startling discoveries amount will be taken from quite a have captured the city, which was at in various regions made during the number of single mines within two that time unterly defenseless. Thus past few years, and that, although it miles from where I am writing, and Captain Reid's name and fame are will be heard from, the explosions the aggregate amount that will be singularly linked with that of Sir are over. Perhaps so, but in my taken from an area of two miles on Admiral Cochrane, the late Earl of Fryer and Carbonate hills will conopinion it has hardly commenced. Either silver must depreciate to the stitute an epoch in the history of condition of culinary utensils, or this mining; and how far do these deregion will soon give a greater yield posits extend? n value per annum than has ever yet

United States in any one year. This WAR OF 1812. may seem a very extravagant state-

The yield of the few smelting fight, which occurred between the sels that attacked her formed a part works about Leadville for the week ending November 2d, were \$433,000, United States private-armed brig and the monthly yield may be fairly Gen. Armstrong and a large British Orleans, he declared that, but for the and the monthly yield may be fairly Gen. Armstrong and a large British Orleans, he declared that, but for the der circumstances that warrant the estimated at about \$1,500,000. This squadron, at Fayal, one of the Azore determined bravery of Captain Reid country in hoping for the worst. is \$18,000,000 per year. The smelting Islands, on the night of the 26th and less Decker mare," and there were a works are of small capacity. Coke 27th of September, 1814, sixty-five few persons who, knowing the blood is at famine prices. There is not yet years ago, would make one of the a connecting railroad from the plains. | most interesting volumes ever writ-

Washington City and the capture of commanded by Captain Sam C. Reid,

become a mother in her twenty-second from the ores I have seen and the re- parent to Captain Reid that they in ports of miners with whom I have tended the capture of his vessel, notconversed that next year will see withstanding the authorities had as some adjoining districts opened up sured him of his safety, being in thich will be astonishing in results. neutral port belonging to the domin-Here is a large country for explo- ion of Portugal. Captain Reid, who ration and great opportunities, and a was then only thirty years of of age, poor man with a few blows of his had been a midshipm in under Comthis region were never recognized till pick may open into a fortune. A good modore Traxton, and was noted for now. Right in this vicinity, almost upon the site of this city, in the year accomplish it. I am glad, however, The moon was nearly full, and, 1863, about 5,000 miners were engaged to see that some of the old ploneers being perfectly calm and clear, the in guich mining. It was in 1858 that of Colorado have gained interests in movements of the enemy could be some emigrants first discovered aurif-erous deposits in the sands of the as a general thing new-comers have ed close in under the guns of the monopolized the country. Quite a castle, and cleared the deck for acver now is. These deposits were followed up the river into the mountainer of the old gulch and placer tion. At 8 p. m., four boats, or large launches, containing from forty to tains, and the Pike's Peak excite- secured something valuable, but fifty armed men each, were seen some of the leading prospectors of rapidly approaching the Armstrong. A good deal of placer mining was this region in early days are just about the stubborn sulphurets of about where they were before—men Reid hailed them repeatedly, and the fissure veins defied the miners' who never realize, who always will warned them to keep off, to which art. Ingenious men invented dozens of processes, all of which were fail- controlled, will always be having alongside, and attempted to board, ures-that is, in extracting all the hard times and bad luck. The method when a deadly fire was opened, killgold and silver from the mineral ores. of taking up mining property is very ing and wounding a large number of The successful process was not known simple. One chooses a locality which their men. The boxis returned the here, although well understood in he has surveyed, which he marks out fire almost simultaneously, killing gaining with the restaurant-keeper for Swansea and Freyburg, and has since been successfully applied here. These feet wide. This covers an area of tenant, Fred. A. Worth, a brother of was holding out for a big pilee. The processes, with extravagant manage- about ten acres and of course extends the late Gen. Worth, of the United cars containing the emigrant passengers as supports for the wayward Juliet.

to the region. During this time ex- survey, the extent of the claim, the plorers traversed all parts of the locator's name, with the name of the the attack with fourteen large barges This is all that is required to be mination was near about a total mas- the lunch a switch-engue coupled on to which were not accounted valuable done to hold the property for one sacre. Three of the boats were sunk, to work, besides many placer and gulch mines where free gold existed in sufficient quantity to pay for work.

To hold the property for one sacre. Three of the hoats were sunx, and out one poor, solitary officer further development. To hold this claim for another year at least \$100 ed fifty son's. Some of the hoats were local and beginning the depot. The passenger was much distressed, inveighing against his illied for another year at least \$100 ed fifty son's. Some of the hoats were local and beginning the depot. The passenger was much distressed, inveighing against his illied for another year at least \$100 ed fifty son's. ng. Among these placer mines were worth of labor or improvements must lest without a single man to row rush to get on board. Ben, however, those of California and adjoining be expended uponit, and this amount them; others with three or four. The detained him, saying with ready with guiches, and close beside Fryer and of yearly expenditure is required au- most that any one returned with was that he would signal the train to return, Carbonate hills, where millions in ually to hold it, and when \$500 about ten. Several boats floated and pulled three times upon a rope used value of silver ore now exist, there worth of labor has been expended ashore full of dead hodies. were from 1860 to 1865 more than ten upon it, the owner may apply for and At daylight on the moraling of the restaurant. When in the course of a monsand miners engaged with rock- receive a United States patent by 27th, the enemy's brig Carnation, of minute the cars stopped and backed up. having his application advertised for eighteen guns, approached the Arm- the passenger was so grateful that he ng up the the and coarse gold which sixty days and upon paying to the strong within gunshot, and opened a not only paid all that was asked for the as plentifully found. California government the sum of \$5 per acre heavy fire, which was most spirited lunch, but overwhelmed Ben with light paid wonderfully well, more for the specified area. After a patent ly returned. The Carnation, having thanks. so, probably, than my other in the is secured, unless obtained by fraud, her foretopmast shot away, and much rgion, and while the gold lasted it his title is perfect. The amount of cut up in her rigging, as well as the was not uncommon for considerable labor to the extent of \$500 may be loss of men, bauled off to repair, done the first year and the patent Captain Reid, now finding further tay to the man employed. A good obtained, providing mineral is reach- resistance useless, scuttled his vessel, tent of uncertainty exists as to the ed, as well as in succeeding years, and went ashore with his officers and amount taken out of the California but the claim may be kept alive by an crew. The enemy soon after boarded Guich terminating at the present site of \$100 per year, pro-of Leadwille. It is variously com-viding that mineral is reached, and loss in killed and wounded was over puted at from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,- even if mineral is not reached, pro- three bundred, while to the surprise 000. A great deal of coarse gold was viding no other claiments from ad- of mankind, the Armstroog losi but found and many auggers. Your cor- joining claims may strike the mineral two killed and seven wounded. respondent purchased a nugget of a miner at the guich in 1865 for \$400 which weighed in pure gold over fif- which weighed in pure gold over fif- as to take in land of other claimants. They were three days burying their teen ounces, besides a number of nug- adjoining who have not yet found dead, and two sloops of war, the gets weighing from one to four mineral, but no single claim can ex- Thais and Calypso, which arrived afounces. This gulen, with others in ceed 1,500 by 300 feet. So it is an terwards, were sent back to Eugland the vicinity, finally became exhaust- object to reach the mineral as soon as with their dead.

The gold about Denver was followed up business and who will have no means determined to defend themselves to to the gold mineral veies in Gilpin and to do any work on their claims next the last. The threat, however, was Clem Creek counties, forty miles from year. In some instances these claims not executed. the plains. But where did the gold may be well located, but many re- In the meantime, the British flee come from in California Gulch? The quire sinking upon to a depth of clevations along it and at the head trom fifty to three hundred feet and Jamaica on the 2nd of November.

almost wholly in argentiferous, iron into mineral. and galena deposits, and compara- Advantages may be gained by go- squadron, which hove in sight only tively free from gold. You cross ing in with these men and by giving on the 24th of November. Upon Bald Mountain at the head of the them money to develop their claims Lloyd's report to Sir Admiral Cochguich and go down into valleys, and for an interest in them. Some of the rane and the British generals of the

ment but I make it as a prediction.

The mines are producing compara-tively nothing to what they can. T They are simply getting ready by running drifts into their ore beds, offers. Mrs. Decker, however, wanted her husband to sell the mare; and, after the smelters can run. In fact the British cabinet, Lord Castlereagh mine owners cannot get their ore then being prime minister, and their window as soon as he sat down. tained the animal for \$260. Arriving run, but the smelters will buy the execution was secretly confided to best at their own prices and make Sir Admiral Cochrane and Generals more than they can by running on Keane and Packenham. The British her husband joining in the debate, he sold her to Wm. Tomkins, a sporting being stacked up for the smelting the capital on the 24th of August, man known as "Jorsey Bill," for \$366. works to come. When you consider 1814, Mr. Madison being then presithat this ore is most easily smelted dent, and Gen. Armstrong secretary and will be done in another year at of war. after whom the privateer from \$10 to \$12 per ton, and that this was named. Sir Allmiral Cochrane sation was that Goldsmith bought the ore averages from \$25 per ton up to sailed from the Patuxent in the flig half silver, and that its whole average ship Tounant, of eighty guns, on the ter purchasing the mare. Goldsmith put | value may be safely estimated at \$100 | 16th of September following, and the sands of tons, you may make your giving out that they were going to old named Henry." own calculations as to the result. I Halifax, when their real destination "Didn't they call him Hank?" inhave visited during my time a good was the island of Jamaics, there to quired the boy. She was, from use and inclination, a many mining regions and I know await re-enforcements from England unner, and it was months before Bowell the feverish excitement and experience of the control of th dine could induce her to take the desired aggeration which are their regular On the 9th of September, just ten gair. She ran at every opportunity, and attendants, and all this is here, and I days before Sir Admiral Cochrane everal times came near killing her have seen as much before in other left the Patuxent river, the brig Gen. trainer. Goldsmith was thoroughly disgusted and discouraged with her, and, scale or when the results were as New York, on a cruise. She was I saw dumps of ore on the grounds and, as will be seen hereafter, the

General Walker, in three straight heats, scarcely any is being run. I saw an- to Faval, one of the Azore islands ed Goldsmith Maid. Goldsmith owned the windlass had hoisted from it in ship-of-the line Plantagene, of seven-Jackman. Two years later she was long will it take for Leadville to tion, of eighteen guns, under the purchased by Henry N. Smith, for \$35,- double and quadruple its present command of Admiral Lloyd, was dis-000. She was withdrawn from the turt | yield, and how far does this silver | covered entering the harbor. This region extend? is the question now squadron was a part of the re-en

explored over, and yet we have ac- Jamaica. Lloyd's total force was 136 haul in its posts they must look out for counts of rich strikes from various guns and 2,000 men. The Carnation splinters." quarters within twenty miles of came to anchor, and from the ex-Leadville, and making all allowance change of signals and the throwing and 2:15. Since her retirement she has for exaggeration I am quite satisfied out of their boats, it soon became ap The moon was nearly full, and, it

containing over 500 men. The ter-

the vicinity, finally became exhausted of their most available deposits and the region became almost deserted, and the miners passed on to other fields, little dreaming that they had overlooked the most wonderful mineral deposit in the world, to which they have backed and recording the places deposits discovered were to be absolutely binding.

There has been a great deal of prospecting this year, but there will be much more in 1880. A good many have taken up claims which they the places deposits discovered were to be absolutely binding.

Lloyd, maddened at his defeat and great losses, made a demand on the governors to deliver up the officers and crew of the Armstrong as his prisoners, and threatened, at the world, to which will you have, this strong as his prisoners, and threatened, at the control of the Armstrong and the mineral as soon as possible, without which no claim can be absolutely binding.

Lloyd, maddened at his defeat and great losses, made a demand on the child, "I will make you a present of a toy. Which will you have, this strong as his prisoners, and threatened, and the mineral as soon as possible, without which no claim can be absolutely binding.

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fleet was anxiously awaiting Lloyd's

Dandonald, who died in 1860. Com-

modore Reid died in 1861. This remakable battle was the las fought upon the sea in the war with England while, strange enough, tha been taken from all the mines in the A SEA FIGHT THAT SETTLED THE of New Orleans was the last fought upon the land. When General Jack son afterwards learned the particulars of the battle of the Armstrong The history of the battle, or sea and was informed that the same vesof the expedition against Ne in resisting the enemy, he never

would have had the opportunity o defending New Orleans. THE STORY TOLD A BOY.

A Detroit bootblack, who had straved New Orleans were known to have out to Pontiac, was on his return, having old man. Of course Shiner put up the wind blew in at the rate of ferty miles an hour, and the old man presently said : "Why do you keep the window up? "Don't I want some way to jump out if the cars fall into the river," replied the boy. Then he stuck his head and shoulders out, and the old man asked:

"Boy, why do you lean out of the window so far?" "Don't I want to see if there are any eattle on the track?" replied Shiner. "Let me tell you a story," continued her in charge of Bill Bodine a noted per ton, and that this ore is here in British fleet of fifty sail left the man, as he hauled the boy in good, why should be object to its be-Orange county horseman. When he sight literally by hundreds of thou- Chesapeake on the 6th of October, "There was once a boy thirteen years ing stolen and preached by another

fare, did he?"

"This boy had been warned not to throw up the window. An open window is dangerous on account of the sugar will keep, without mould, if it draughts, and many a person has been is set away on a high shelf where there was sterling stuff in the nervous of one mine a few days ago estimated names of these two naval heroes belinded by the flying sparks and cin-small boys cannot get at it.

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anybody else, and up it went. Not satment, the world is indebted to the skill being sacked for transportation east, and carried but seven guns, pisted with that he pas his head and and rare judgment of Wm. Bodine tors where smelting facilities were better. "Bound to see the country, wasn't

"The train sped onward, and by and by it came along to a signal post. The after she became famous, and was nam-ed Goldsmith Maid. Goldsmith owned

"Hold on, old man," said Shiner. know you're going to say that the boy about three feet of the top off, and tore up half a mile of track, and was put in prison for life. I want you to understand that I'm no sun-fish! I'm going forcements on the way from England to look out of this window all I want The country is not half or quarter to join Admiral Cochrane's fleet at to, and it this railroad company don't

THE COURT GETS MAD.

In a Virginia City court the defendant an assault and battery case arose, and with a great show of dignity said: "Your honor, the complaining witness in this case does not desire to prosecute. le wishes to withdraw the complaint. His honor replied: "I am sorry to disappoint you, sir, but when a complaint is sworn to, the complaining witness cannot withdraw it." "I'll bet yer \$20 he kin," shouted the

excited litigant.

pocket for the money, but remembering himself in time, ire said: "Sit down, sir." The chagrin of his bonor in not being ble to take so soit a bet was so great that he committed the unfortunate man to the county jail for twenty-tour hours

His honor thrust his hand into his

The proprietor of the Silver Palace restaurant at the depot in Sacramento is or a Carson man would never indulge an individual apparently equal to any emergency. A lew mornings since a man who intended to go east by the emigrant train with his family was barment and misrepresentation, disap- to any depth. A record of the claim States army. The bouts were finally were about to move from one track to another, but Ben had information that At midnight the British renewed they would not leave for the east until the attack with fourteen large barges 3 P. M. While he and the passenger were discussing the price demanded for the cars and began moving them out o

Now is the time of year that the coming bride fondly gazes at seven Honey per poun fish-knives, and a pair of sugar-tongs, a napkin ring, and a clock, and sweetby whispers to the wedding guests that "the other presents are not displayed, owing to the wish of the giv- Hemp, choice, per to ers, who hate publicity." We trust that the gentlemen at the Yorktown centennial did not forget Feathers, prime, per pound...

wasn't no name for the man that guy Rio Coffee, choice, pe his sword to Gin'ral Wash'tung. 

The political Field-Stephen J.

A cat may look at a coal king.

Jack Frost has his baggage checked for Memphis.

A dead Indian is the noblest work of the frontiersman. The lesson of Ohio-To the sutlers belong the spoils.

Don't trust a man that whispers ven half he knows.

It's a wise child that knows where he cookey jar is. John Kelly has begun to tremble

t the boom 'e rang. A belt around the waist is better han two over the head.

A matchless story-one in which here are no weddings.

The "Light of Asia" is more sucessful than Edison's. A yacht can stand on a tack with-

All who advertise do not get rich, out very few get rich without. The foliage has become belligerent,

Psalm-singing will be resumed at the White House this Sunday eve-

ning. A young man madly in love may be

When a man is hotly pursued by Indians it makes the hair loom in the

dose of opiates isn't it laudanum-to says an exchange. It is the Angel

When a sick man feels well he sits

In a truly wicked ward a barrel of

"He becometh poor that dealeth with a slack hand;" but he that slideth four aces up his sleeve getteth

himself to have a spider painted on the top of their heads in fly-time A little boy came to his mother recently and said, "Mamma, I should think that if I was made of dust I

If a sermon written by any particular clergyman is calculated to do

One day he took a journey by rail to a some good, but they will be obliged city about twenty miles from his home."
Didn't beat the conductor out of his as a matter of form. Housekeepers may be glad to know

"Yes, he thought he knew more than "Excuse me, brother, but some of your statements produce a tendency to embonpoint on the part of truth.

> The San Francisco Argonaut brings the fearful charge against some of the guests at Sharon's Belmont blowout in honor of Grant that they did

there two months is recognized as an old settler, and is allowed to lie about the weather as much as he wishes. The "Sarah Bernhardt" dress is

thin than the actress for whom it is named. Now the aged liar is happy sgain. He can sit around in the corner grocery, whittle the sugar and salt barrels and lie about the heavy snow storms

So there's a famine in Hungary. When man are famished they erehungry, they're apt to be-or rather, [P. S.-We withdraw this paragraph for repairs.]

Sceue: Recitation room in natural history. Instructor-Mr. N., bave you ever put your head down on any one's breast and listened to the heartbeats as Huxley describes them? Mr X. (blushing)-Yes, sir.

in such extravagance.

In this report the wholesale prices are given in left hand column, and retail prices in right hand column. In country produce, the figures on the left denote what the merchants are paying, and on the right the prices at which they sell.

FLOUR-Famey flour per sack \$3.50 do City XXXX per sack, do country XXXX. Fair to good butter. l clear do ... on beard l inch...

Lexington Market.

out swearing. A man can't.

for it has got up on its sere.

said to be sowing his wild doats. The locks of a buld-headed man are like a fool and his money-soon

When people are killed by an over-

Gabriel's.

up. When a well man feels sick he sits down. Doctor Mary Walker is missing un-

whisky has more political influence than the longest-tongued orator in the land.

Baldheaded persons are recom nended by one who knows how it is

should get muddy inside when drink."

brother? "There was once a boy named Henry. road conductors. He may do them

> Why tell a man that he lies like sixty? Isn't it just as easy to say,

One of the advantages of living in

half mediæval, half Louis XIII., has a pointed waist and a gathered skirt and is unbecoming to any person less

they used to have early in Acquet when he was a boy.

When a Carson man has his boots blacked on the street the people all rush to the bank to look at the stock lists, thinking that stocks must be up,

country. The ten young actors who have her picture indorsed on the back, "To the best Romco I ever act-